While It's Fresh.

General Manager Paul of Gov. Hadley Offers \$300 Re- Favors Creation of a Charity Company Says El Paso Will Benefit by Extension

OVER 1000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED

Production of Property Has Been Over \$3,000,000 Gold in Three Years.

With the completion of the Mexico & Northwestern railway by Dr. F. S. Pearson to Madera, from Casas Grandes, a distance of 115 miles, making 265 miles from El Paso, there will be placed in close communication with this city probably the richest mineral district in northern Mexico, viz., the Dolores district. All mining engineers know of that wonderful camp by hearsay, but few of them, and scarcely any laymen,

have any conception of it.

The opening of this district to trade with El Paso is so important that a de-scription of its greatest mine will in-tensit every merchant and dealer in mine supplies and machinery in this city. These are now chiefly purchased in Chihuahua, and amount to \$600,000 gold a year. When this road is built to Madera this trade will all come to El Paso, says W. H. Paul, general manager of the company. And this represents only one mine.

Dolores Mines Company. The mines of this company are the richest in northern Chihuahua, Mexico, and are 45 miles southwest of Madera, the present terminus of the Chihuahua Pacific railroad, and the future ter-minus of the Mexico & Northwestern.

From Madera to the mines, the journey of 45 miles requires two days' ride on muleback. This trail is one of the best constructed and most picturesque in Mexico, passing through the dense pine forests of the Madera Pine company, the new holding of Dr. Pearson and associates, thence meandering down through the canyon of the upper Aros in Arizona, until one comes to a point where the company has spanned the narrow stream with a bridge 250 feet

long and 80 feet high. Thence the trail ascends the opposite side of the canyon, in many places being carved out of the solid rock, so that in places one can look down a vertial, sheer and dizzy, 1000 feet to the bottom of the abysmal depths be-low. This trail cost the company \$46,-000, and the bridge \$10.00.

Cabin for Travelers. After traveling and climbing this way for three hours, one reaches the summit of a plateau, called "Mesa Grande." At this point the company has erected a log cabin of liberal dimensions for the accommodation of travelers. From this high mesa the descent is made the next day down the opposite side of the mountains, going down from an elevation of 8000 feet to an elevation of 400.

In this descent one notes the high pines on the heights, and the oaks on the lower level, and finally the tropical paim trees in the lower canyon.
Finally the canyon of the Tutuacua

giver is reached, and here a bridge 125 feet long and 60 feet high is crossed. From this point the pumping plant of the company is visible, which in the three miles distant, with a lift of 1500 feet vertically, lifting 125 gallons a From the river the climb is made three miles up to the mine.

The village of Dolores is in a deep canyon, part of the village being a mile m the mines and the remainder near the mine and mill. The company has here erected many new frame and adobe buildings for its employes, the cleanest mining town in Mexico, making a picturesque setting to the landscape, as all the original native oaks having been left, form a great contrast to the usual barren, uncouth mining camps of History of Dolores.

The Dolores were not opened up to any extent till 1900, and so is not an The Dolores were not opened up to stand severely stand left unconscious. (Continued on Page 22)

ward for the Arrest of Each of the Men.

MISSOURI TRAIN IS HELD UP

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22 .- With more han 100 deputies, constables and special service men in pursuit, it is bea Missouri Pacific train near Eureka last night, will be captured today.

Bloodhounds were put on trail today, oothills near Eureka. Just how much the men got is un-

known. Twenty-five sacks of mall were ripped open, hundreds of letters rifled, while many others are supposed to have been carried away. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22 .- Gover-

each of the Missouri Pacific train rob

bers. This is the maximum allowed by Postoffice inspector Dickson today estimated that the loot of the robbers might reach \$10,000.

SIXTEEN HURT IN INTERURBAN WRECK

Car Climbs Switch and It Overturned Against a Building at Sherman.

Sherman, Texas, Jan. 22 .- Five white men and 11 negroes were injured when car No. 10 on the Dallas-Sherman interurban was wrecked at 9 oclock this morning as it was entering this city

the express office on West Lamar, overturning the car against the building. Conductor McCullough and mo-torman Seay were injured. Arthur river, which is similar in grandeur and torman Seay were injured. Arthur scenic weirdness and beauty to the Hanson, of Sherman, suffered serious famed Grand canyon of the Colorado bruises to his face, back an dabdomen, Arch Childs, of Howe, and Will Powel,i of VanAlstyne were also seriously hurt. Eleven negroes from Howe and Van Alstyne were hurt and were all taken to a hospital.

Motorman Seay stayed on the platform and shut off the power, while bruised and bleeding. The car car ried 30 pessengers and if the building had not caught it, many likely would have been killed.

DRINKS COFFEE: DIES IN AGONY

Attempt Made to Poison a Texan's Family-One Man Is Arrested.

Stephenville, Tex., Jan. 22.-As a result of the death of J. H. Alexander at his home, four miles north of Dublin, from drinking poisoned coffee, Tuesday, H. Bailey is held in connection with the crime today. Sheriff Cox says he is confident that he will unravel the mystery surrounding the attempt to poison the entire family and others at

the Alexander farm. Alexander, his son Henry, Bailey and his wife became suddenly ill after eating breakfast and the elder Alexander died a few hours later in agony. Other members of the family who did not drink coffee, were not affected. Alexander was 70 years of age and prominent.

STOCKMAN ROBBED OF \$1400 AT SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 22 .- H. H. Lee, a stockman, of Edna, was attacked and robbed here late last night. The robbers escaped with \$1400, the proceeds of a cattle sale. Lee was beaten with brass kncks

LET CONSUMERS' UNION FELIX MARTINEZ SAYS TIME IS RIPE STRIKE AT THE TRUSTS

"Now is the time to strike at the heart of the meat trust," said Felix Martinez vesterday afternoon, "The great union of meat eaters is all power-

and force down the prices. "I have always said that the great consumers' union could knock out the trusts," he continued. "Just let the con-There is 50 percent profit and more in meat as it is now sold, and the consumers have a right to force it down, This more to abstala from the use of meat until the price is forced down is an excellent one. I am willing to pledge first to sign a pledge not to eat any ganizations at an early day.

meat till the price comes down, and I humanitarian. It is strange that a will go further and make a similar pledge on other commodities that the

trusts have boosted up. "The cost of living is outrageous, I ful-it is great enough to break any can remember the time and not so long trust, and it can break the meat trust ago, either when a man could keep a family on \$40 a month. Now if he can live on \$100 he is doing weil. The cost of living is out of all proportion to the cost of production. It is time the great sumers stand together on any com-modity and they can best out the trusts. The consumer is between two millstones -the labor union on one side and the capitalistic union on the other. It is time for the middle union to assert itself."

* This is the tone of the conversation of many El Pasoans. The anti-meat strike myself not to eat meat for a year if is taking root here. Already several others in El Paso will join me, and I union men have declared their intention believe they will. I am willing to be the of bringing up the matter in their or-

of Charity Balls.

CRITICISES THE CHARITY REPORT

Heved that the four men, who held up out his point he did some speaking himself from the pulpit of Mt. Sinal temple last night. Rabbi Zielonka did not hash words. He said a great many It is believed the men are hiding in the things, and there was no mistake about what he meant. Here are some of the things he said:

"There is a time to be silent, and there is a time to speak.' On the charity problem in El Paso, it is time to speak.

"I would not assail the good women nor Hadley today offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of this town. I would not criticise what has been done, but rather what could

lack of known facts. "Our problem is a question of tran-sient and tubercular poor. The former question has been solved in other cities. The latter as yet is unsolved. We need

fants of working mothers. "No society in this city can cope with the problem before us. The present so-

UNIONISTS ARE

London, Eng., Jan. 22 .- The Unionists place 32 seats to their credit out of 56 contests of yesterday for members of parliament, on returns received to-day. The state of the parties now is: Government coalition-Liberals, 179; Nationalists, 64; Laborites, 33; total, 276

Opposition-Unionists, 217. Henry Chaplen, who was regarded as the archpriest of the tariff reform be-fore Chamberiain took the field, was reelected for the Wimbledon division. The tariff reformers also made a substantial inroad on the heretofore solld free trade ranks of Yorkshire.

Commission and Abolition

It is high time to speak on the charity problem in El Paso, according to rabbi Martin Zielonka. And to carry

have been done.
"If it were not for the good work of

the Mexican fraternities we would be swamped. El Paso no longer is a small "The report of the Women's Associ-

ated charities was unsatisfactory. The public has a right to know. There was

to offer labor to the unemployed, not only something to keep body and soul intact. We need a laundry or a wood pile. We need a nursery for the in-

ciety can not, so long as a clique con-trols it. It is within the power of the county commissioners and the city council to create a charity commission. from Dallas.

The rear trucks split the switch at I suggest that this commission would solice on West Lamar, solick from business men certain annual pledges, with the understanding that no charity balls or anything be solicited. The commission should offer a complete monthly report.

em is one of the most vital problems because it strikes at the root. This is the solution I offer for its solution in El Paso. "This is the time to speak."

GAINING GROUND

Paris, France, Jan. 22-Eastern France today is being ravaged by floods. The streets in scores of villages and cities are under water. Lille, Chalons and Troyes have suffered the most. The situation in Paris promises to be worse than yesterday as the Seine continues to rise rapidly. Sixty-one feet of water is in the new subway, between Place de La Concorde and Passage de la Trinite. A portion of Boule-

Hundreds of factories are inundated. EIFFEL TOWER THREATENED.

This afternoon, the flood of the Seine threatens to become a catastrophe. The water at 2 oclock had risen a foot since morning.

The foundations of many buildings and notably the Elffel tower, have been inflitrated and the structures are in danger of collapsing. Half the surface and subway transportation lines have been rendered in operative.

The Sein is debris laden and its yellow torrent is almost flush with the banks.

MANY CELLARS ARE FLOODED. Cellars along the quays are full of water and there will be a heavy loss of wines and other warehouse goods. Immense damage is reported from suburban towns along the Seine, like Charenton, Ballencourt, Argentsuil, As-

TROOPS RESCEING PROPLE.

Troops and firemen everywhere were called out today to aid in the work of rescue. Thousands of rats are escaping from the sewers here, indicating that the waters are invading the entire labyrinth beneath Paris.

nieres, Sevres and Meudon.

vard St. Germain, above the subway, has caved in.

Where Two or More Families or Firms Use Water From Meter, Both Pay.

MINIMUM RATE APPLIES TO EACH

Where there is more than one family occupying one house having a single water service connection, the minimum charge for the water service will not be 30 cents as at the present time, but 90 cents will be charged for each family or housekeeping unit in the house.

This is the order of the United States circuit court, rendered by judge T. S. Maxey, at San Antonio, and is effective The order was received Friday from San Antonio by deputy United States clerk George B. Oliver and, as it is dated January 18, and becomes effective at once, that little meter in the heellar is now to draw double or triple pay when the house is subrented for housekeeping. This will particularly affect flats and housekeeping suites. The court order was the result of a petition filed in the receivershop case

receiver J. M. Wyatt The city gave consent to the ruling, which is made in response to a request from receiver Wyatt that such a struction be put upon the existing franchise of the company Repairs Ordered.

The secretary was also ordered by

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The seante committee on irrigation will report a bill providing for a \$30 600,000 bond issue to complete the present irrigation

The committee was in session until late today working on the details of the hill, which is to be in line with president Toft's recommendation, and the promise of senator Carter, chairman of the committee, made to the western people when the committee made its trip of inspection last fall.

ANTONIO PONCE DE LEON: CHAMPION

the court to make repairs on the Highland park line, and authorized to remove a 150 horse power pumping plant now at the mesa plant but formerly at the Watts plant and have it installed at its former place at the Watts well-He is also authorized to incur an expense not to exceed \$500 to have an ex-pert engineer advise as to the cost of installing a new pumping plant and the feasibility of operating the large well. Receiver Wyatt was further authorized to borrow money to the amount of \$2000 for six months at 6 percent to be used in making repairs and operat-ing the plant under his charge. Receiver Wyatt refused to discuss

the minimum meter charge order this morning, stating that he preferred that his attorney, L. M. Brock, should dis-cuss it. He said that the pumping plant spoken of was only a boiler that had been removed from the Watts well to the mesa last summer.

Pumping Watts Water. That the water plant is now pumping

Watts water into the city mains about two days each week was stated by Mr. Wyatt this morning. This is necessary, he says, to supply the city with water. His report for the week from December 24 to December 31 shows that a total of 15,623,489 gallons were pumped at the mesa plant when it was running at its full capacity. This is an average of Watte water necessary

Grders of the Court. The court order follows:

"It is ordered by the court that where any piece of realty is owned or leased in whole or in part by any person, persons, firm or association of persons upon which there are several distinct buildings or stores, or where there is any hullding with several apartments or suites of rooms occu-pled by different families, or persons for housekeeping purposes, or where there is one building in which there is more than one district, business or any double building each wing of which occupied by a separate family or by different families, or where persons for housekeeping purposes, or where there is one building in which a dis-tinct business or any double building each wing of which is occupied by a separate family or by different occupants and the same are served by a common service pipe and meter, each of said distinct buildings and each of such distinct businesses using water shall be deemed subject to the minimum charge of 90 cents per month provided for in the contract between city of El Paso and the International Water company.

"The several rooms in a hotel, or in a boarding house where they are nor used for housekeeping purposes are sengers made their escape, not within this order but so many of said items subject to a minimum charge as are above defined as are served from a common meter are within the mean ing of the order.

The Maximum Charge. "Where the maximum amount of water shown by the meter is in excess

of the aggregate of such minimum charges, the right to charge for such maximum is not affected by this order.' stipulation and agreement entered into between the city and the

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Dives Out of Coach in Icy gers From Prison.

THE WORST WRECK CANADA HAS HAD

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 22 .- The wreck of the Canadian Pacific passenger train pledged themselves to abstain from of 2,231,927 gallons a day and is not at Spanish river near Sudbury yester- ment. As only 5 percent are said to be sufficient, he says, to supply the en- day is thought not to be so terrible unmarried, this represents about 6000 tire city with water, making the use in loss of life as at first believed. in loss of life as at first believed. Still it is one of the worst that ever occurred on a Canadian railroad. Three passenger cars took the plunge down a steep embankment, into the ley

> most superhuman efforts of conductor "Tommy" Reynolds and a number of passengers was the list of dead kept from reaching appalling proportions Twenty-two injured are in the Sudbury hospital, several of whom will probably die. The list of dead numbers eight, according to railroad officials,

waters of the river, and only by the al-

but other estimates give the number as high as two score. When the train jumped the track, the second class coach was split squarely in two. One half, with the colonist car, first class coach and diner, rolled into the river, only the ventilators remain-

Conductor Reynolds was in one of the diners. As the car filled with water Reynolds shouted to the passengers to hang onto the hat racks, chandeliers and other projections, and, diving down in the ice chilled water, he broke through a window. Mounting the roof, he reached in and pulled out little Alfonso Rousel, 6 years

ing above water.

\$1500 insurance.

available, and, sided by other passen mere offices rented or rooms occupied gers, Reynolds tore a hole in the roof with his hands, through which the pas-DALHART RESIDENCE BURNS. Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 22-The farm residence and barns of B. J. Hedger, near

Dalhart, were destroyed by fire last

The loss is about \$6000, with

old, through a ventilator. No axe was 💠

Legislature Will Take Up the Matter of the High Price of Beef.

GOATS FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Children's Pet Is Being Sacrificed on the Altar as "Lamb Chops."

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.-The revolt against the high prices of food took tangible form here today when William Tudor Apmadoe, state senator, announced that he would move for a legislative inquiry.

"At the opening of the session Tuesday," said Mr. Apmadoe, "I will introduce a resolution providing that a commission be appointed to investigate the cause of the high prices of food."

CHILDREN'S PET SACRIFICED. East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 22-Aided and abetted by the souring of ment prices, the shanty gont has broken tuto the renim of table delicacies and is making his appearance on many tables in the disguise of lamb chops.

Hundreds of goats are being slaughtered daily at the stock yards here. The majority are called angoras and hall from Texas, but many an enterprising farmer is taking advantage of the situation by disposing of the children's Waters and Pulls Passen- pet, commonly known as the "ratt aplitter goat."

> THE CRUSADE SPREADS. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—Employes of seven of Grenter Pittsburg's largest industries today enroled themselves us anti-ment crusaders.

A hundred and twenty-five thousand men in Allegheny county have now coule who have entered the fight.

WILSON PLACES THE BLAME. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 .- "Undoubtedly if the farmers were raising more meat, the price would be reduced," said secretary of agriculture Wilson today. "There are not enough people on farms raising food and too many people are going to the towns to be fed. Three quarters of a million people are coming to the United States annually from abroad. They do not go to the farms, but to the cities, and have to be fed. The cities produce nothing to eat, although they do produce some-

"Have you any plan for inducing the people to go to the farms where they may help raise food?" the secretary

thing to drink,"

"Jim Hill says they will go there when they get hungry," said the secre-

************* HEINZE INDICTMENT

ORDERED QUASHED New York, N. Y., Jan. 22,-Judge Hough in the United States circuit court today sustained a demurrer entered by attorney John B. Stanchfield and quashed the indictment against F. Augustus Heinze in the Mercantile National bank case.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE. GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE

Wentherford, Texas, Jan. 22.-Miss Maybelle Taylor, sixteenyearold doughter of Harris Taylor, a wealthy farmer residing 12 miles northwest of the city, ended her life today by shooting herself through the abdomen with n shotgun. She died instantly.

An unfortunate love affair is said to have been the cause.

LITTLE MINNIE IS OPERATED UPON

Editor El Paso Herald:

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 22 .- A successful operation was performed on Little Minnie this morning by Drs. P. G. Cornish, J. F. Ensterday and W. G.

The doctors promise well developed feet after a year's care. She will walk and run by next Christmas-thanks to the money raised by The Herald. Dr. C. E. Lukens.

Praises Sky Scraper Edition

Your Skyseraper edition was one that any city could be noted magnificent enterprise on the part of a magnificent newsp Willard E. Holt, Editor Deming Grap

Chief Of Police Of Juarez Loves Little Ones and They Love Him. "An' I ain't seen nothin' what could or never refuse to officiate in such regard. | con. son of Jose de la Luz Rascon, a Now chief Ponce de Leon is a consistent Juarez merchant, who was christened children's man from the Mexican point The ceremonies began at the home of "Just git all the good from the heart of

a man, "Like the hands of a little child." It is unusual for a man who deals with the lowest of humanity to be a man whose duty forces him to deal with the vilest of men and the lowest of women should cherish as a penchant

the adoration of little children. But commandant of police Antonio Ponce de Leon, of Juarez, is just such a paradox. Interest in police matters-crime, criminals, criminology-of this veteran of army and police service only is rivaled by interest of the simplest and purest of all things, the little child. So, not only is he known as "Don Antonio, our enemy," by the criminals, but he is "Papa Ponce, scores of children of the Mexico City.

And here is the reason: One may love children and do it consistently in this country without any particular expense. But not so in Mex-To be a real man of children one must be a many times "godfather" and It was little, 4 months old Angel Itas-

of view. He plays the game to the limit and never refuses. Perhaps it is all because the commandant of police has a pretty little daughter of his own, of which he is more than passing fond. But nobody really knows, Of no less than a full score of chil-

dren is Ponce de Leon a godfather. Latin. More than 20 children may call him "patrino," no less than 40 fathers and mothers look to him as patron of their small ones. But the strange part of it is that the Mexican police chief is godfather to the lowest and the highest, to the richest and the poorest. He is "patron daddy" to babies born with golden spoons in their mouth, and to little ones with wooden spoons. It makes no difference to him. He never

The most recent occasion on which commandant Ponce de Leon went a godfathering was no later than last Thursday. Then it happened that a child of welltodo parents had to be godfathered. to-do. They are children of the very

The ceremonies began at the home of the police chief, where he and Senora father and mother. Then the party went to the church, and after the ceremony went to the home of the parents. There was wining and dining, and merrymaking, according to the pretty rites of the Father Pinto did the baptizing, but

"Papa Ponce" did the godfathering, and that's more important in many Besides the many old men and women who apply at the Ponce de Leon door each day for a round of food or

clothing, often there is heard a childish voice. And usually Senora Ponce de Leon, for the chief is seldom at home, gives a few coppers to the juvenile But the children who receive the coppers at the Ponce doorstep are not beg-gars, oh no. They are godchildrenchildren not of the richt not even well-